



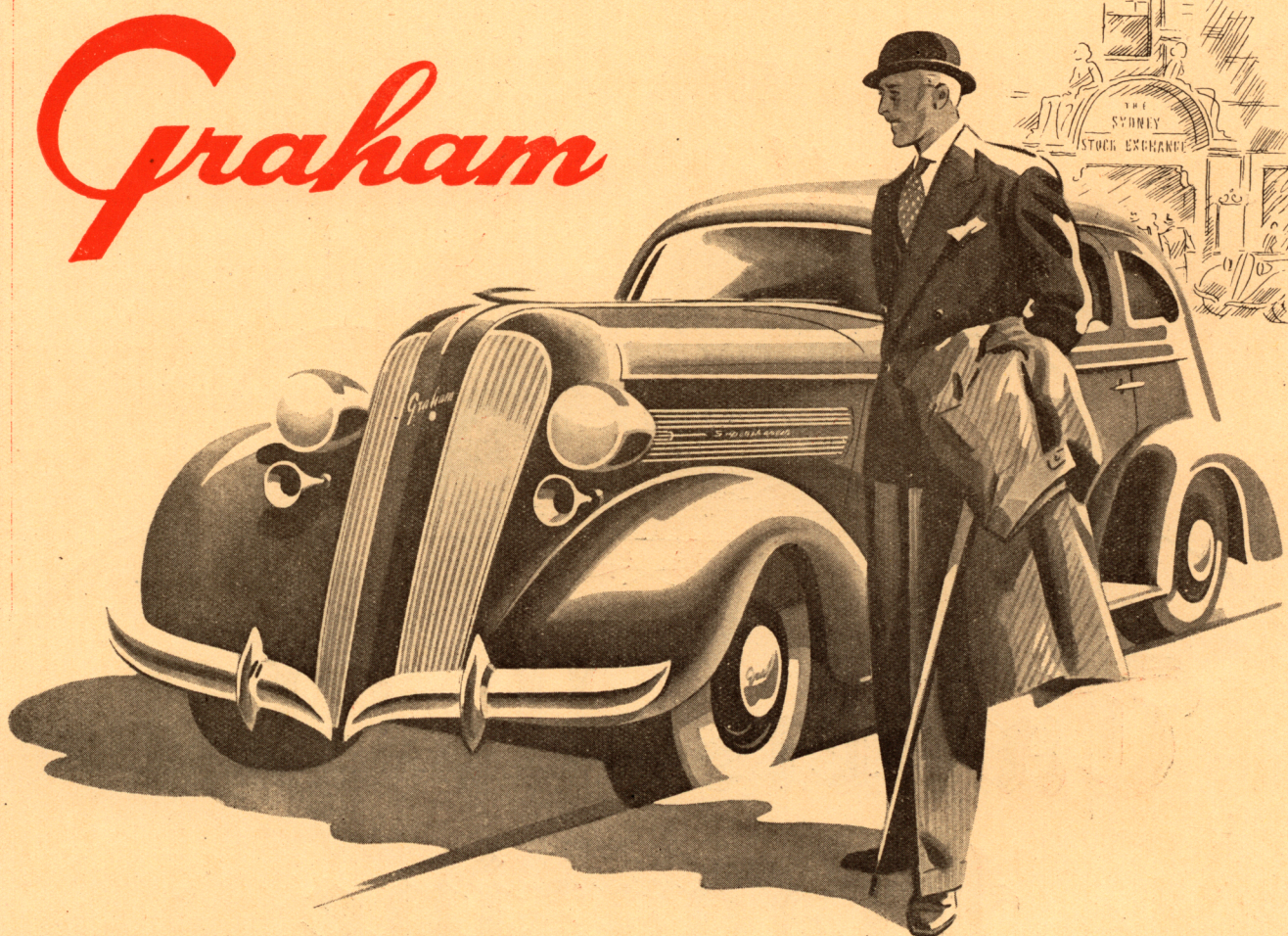
# Tattersall's Club Magazine

*The*  
OFFICIAL ORGAN  
OF  
TATTERSALL'S CLUB  
SYDNEY.

Vol. 9. No. 6. 1st August, 1936







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TATTERSALLS CLUB  
SYDNEY

Established 1858

# TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE

*The Official Organ of Tattersall's Club,  
157 Elizabeth St., Sydney*

Vol. 9.

AUGUST 1, 1936

No. 6

*Chairman:*

W. W. HILL

•

*Treasurer:*

S. E. CHATTERTON

•

*Committee:*

H. C. BARTLEY

G. CHIENE

B. JOLLEY

G. MARLOW

J. H. O'DEA

J. A. ROLES

W. J. SMITH

F. G. UNDERWOOD

•

*Secretary:*

T. T. MANNING

TATTERSALL'S CLUB was established on the 14th May, 1858, and is the leading sporting and social Club in Australia.

The Club House is up-to-date and replete with every modern convenience for the comfort of members, while the Dining Room is famous for quality food and reasonable prices.

On the third floor is the only elevated Swimming Pool in Australia, which, from the point of view of utility and appearance, compares favourably with any indoor Pool in any Club in the World.

The Club conducts four days' racing each year at Randwick Racecourse, and its long association with the Turf may be judged from the fact that Tattersall's Club Cup was first run at Randwick on New Year's Day, 1868.

The Club's next Race Meeting will be held at Randwick on Saturday, 12th September, 1936, entries for which close on Monday, 31st August.



# The Club Man's Diary

Back on the sunny side after a period of illness—Sir Colin Stephen (Chairman) and Mr. E. J. Watt (member) of A.J.C. Committee, our friends, to whom we offer congratulations on booking the best of all bets—health!

\* \* \*

Mr. Bert Jolley wrote from the Cumberland Hotel, Marble Arch, London, under date July 6:—

"Stan Chatterton and I have had a committee meeting, the following being present: Stan (in the chair), Alf. Collins, Ted Davis, W. Alldritt, Sol Goldhill, Les Barnett, C. V. Potts, myself, and numerous others. The club, and home members, were toasted many times—oh, yes!"

Mr. Jolley said that he hoped to return by October 5.

\* \* \*

Our friend and committee-man, Mr. Frank Underwood, saw through a strenuous football career, as a representative player, without serious injury—so far as the oldest inhabitant can recollect—and it is the hardest of hard luck that at this stage he should have broken his arm.

Frank Underwood is, and has been for very many years, a bulwark of amateur athletics—boxing in particular—apart from being an outstanding personality of the turf. As an administrator there are few in his class.

We know that he will regard this accident merely as a phase, which, after all, is the spirit of the old sporting school.

\* \* \*

Birthday congratulations to the chairman (Mr. W. W. Hill) on August 11, and to Capt. J. Bartlett on August 31.

This writer has a vivid memory of the days when Mr. Hill represented New South Wales at Rugby Union. Not only of the days, but of the fellows playing the game, and associated with the administration of the game. The best part of it all has been the fact that friendships made in those youthful days have stood the test of time, without exception.

On July 16, members tendered a luncheon in the club to Mr. J. H. Saunders in appreciation of his service as a committeeman for seven years. Sincere tributes were paid to the guest by Messrs. J. H. O'Dea (member of the committee), Mr. E. H. Farrar, M.L.C., Mr. Percy Pilcher and Mr. John Hickey.

Mr. Saunders was presented with a set of crystal glasses, and with a set of golf clubs for his wife.

The serious illness of Mr. W. L. ("Young Bill") Alldritt, member of a sporting family, and himself a sportsman among sportsmen, gives us all a genuine twinge of regret, mellowed by the hope that he has the spirit to pull through irrespective of the odds.

What we have appreciated about him always has been his straightness and his sturdiness, and—as those who know him best might add—his comradeship and helpfulness. He had never a harsh word to say of anyone, and accepted life's vicissitudes with a splendid optimism.

In other days "Young Bill" was a champion amateur boxer, having been among the best turned out by that old master, George Seale, credited by many old 'uns as a wizard with the gloves.

At that Castlereagh Street rendezvous, Bill Alldritt used to box with his mate of Fort Street school, Harold Hardwick, an Olympic champion boxer and swimmer. Hardwick, you will remember, gave the late Les Darcy such a stirring go when he turned over to the professional ranks.

Mr. Alldritt shone also as a champion swimmer, having been a member of the Eastern Suburbs famous "flying squadron." When we meet him in the club again we will remind him of those brave days.

\* \* \*

Prince Tugi, consort of Queen Salote of Tonga, and Prime Minister of Tonga, has been a visitor to the club. He is a gentleman of quiet charm, and is extraordinarily well-informed on world affairs.

The Queen and the Prince consort suffered a sad bereavement recently in the passing of their 16-year-old son, Prince Tuku'aho. He was buried in the tombs of the Tongan Kings—great, brave men, undefiled by contact with the so-called larger civilisation.

\* \* \*

A cheerio message to Mr. Fred. Williams and Mr. G. B. Dean, in hospital, with the wish that they will be welcomed into the circle in the near future.

Mr. H. C. Steiner, sales director of the Goodyear Tyre and Rubber Co. (Aust.) Ltd., sailed for Los Angeles last month. He intends to look up Ted Henkel.

\* \* \*

Major S. J. Morrissey, managing director of John Morrissey Ltd., graziers and cattle dealers, died on July 12. He was the eldest son of Mr. John Morrissey, M.L.C., of the Victorian legislature. Major Morrissey at one time owned several racehorses, including Capt. Jack. He joined this club in 1928.

\* \* \*

Mr. W. McA. Duncan, who has been one of the regulars in the club during the last two or three weeks, is one of the leading owners in New Zealand. He also plays his part in the administration of racing and has many interests in and around Wanganui. Mr. Duncan has not raced horses in Australia but it will not be surprising to find him with a team in Sydney next winter.

\* \* \*

Mr. G. M. Currie, the well-known stud-master, has returned to New Zealand after a holiday in Australia. He went as far as West Australia but did not see a great deal of racing. In fact he said he had a real holiday.

\* \* \*

Mr. A. D. Webster, after a successful two months in Victoria, has gone back to New Zealand for a short stay in his homeland.



All sportsmen were very pleased to learn that after a prolonged illness of four years Mr. E. J. Falvey, the erstwhile "leviathan," had sufficiently recovered to accept an invitation from Mr. James Barnes to a luncheon at the club. Among many of Mr. Falvey's closest friends present were Messrs. J. Samuel, Alf



Mr. E. J. Falvey.

Foley, J. Logan, J. H. O'Dea, Reub. Clayton and W. Pearson. Reminiscing after a very indulgent menu had been partaken of, Mr. Alf Foley told how he entered into a book-making partnership with Ted Falvey at Peak Hill in 1893. He laughingly mentioned that they got a complete skinner for 6/- due to Mr. Foley's horse, "Last Card," winning the race. This humble beginning certainly was the precursor of colossal betting transactions in the years that were to come, it being generally recognised that during the past 25 years, E. J. F. ranked as one of the first five metalicians in New South Wales, and for individual bets claimed a record in Australia.

Mr. James Barnes was very profuse in his recognition of the guest's generosity and patriotic spirit during the stressful war period when the ex-chairman of Tattersall's Club was most untiring in his appeals to the members in connection with the numerous war funds. He recalled how, on one occasion, a walking stick made from a part of a battle-

# The King's Taste

*Condensed from "News-Week"*

**Appearance:** Although cameras often record King Edward VIII. unkindly, he actually looks about 35. His fair hair shows no signs of thinning; his pink schoolboy complexion is as fresh as ever. At 42 he is lean-waisted and sinewy, and his 130 pounds streamline gracefully over 5 feet 9 inches of height.

**Training:** Physical fitness obsesses him. He gets up at 7 and plays a game of squash before breakfast. He looks upon golf as a pleasure, not a social obligation, and plays a good game despite a tendency to "tear into the ball." As a boxer or tennis player, not so good. He likes to watch fights. Shooting doesn't appeal to him, probably because of his intense love for animals.

**Food:** One full meal a day has been his custom for many years. Breakfast: Usually coffee and a bit of fruit. Luncheon: As a rule, a little fish and fruit. Dinner: Sizeable portions of simple dishes. Hors d'oeuvres and soup—never. Favourite food—fish, especially sole. Pet hate—porridge; as a youngster, he had to eat it.

**Drink:** He has little regard for society's "must" drink, champagne. His ideas: Champagne is over-rated and cocktails are "mongrel drinks." But whisky or brandy with soda satisfy him. Wines don't appeal to him.

**Smokes:** In moderation—mostly special, personal Virginia cigarettes made by an expert who devotes full time to the job. Biting nervously

ship was put up to auction by J. Samuel in the club (many times) and realised quite a fabulous price. It was purchased on each occasion by Ted Falvey, who, to this day, retains this cherished memento, after five years of purchasing it.

Mr. Falvey will soon be frequenting his old club again, and his large circle of "pals" are looking forward to a renewal of his activities there.

on cardboard holders he rarely puffs up more than half a cigarette. A mild Havana cigar is his smoke at sports events or the theatre. For more than 20 years he has tried to like a pipe. He can't keep the tobacco lit.

**Entertainment:** Films rank first. He sees all worthwhile movies, especially musicals and costume spectacles. Charlie Chaplin and the Marx brothers have most effect on his risibles. Musical shows and revues come next. Opera he abhors. He excels at a tango or rhumba—and swings a fancy slow waltz. Not so good at fast dances. Card playing has no interest, except an occasional poker hand.

**Musician:** Although not a Scotsman, he can squeeze sweet music out of bagpipes. In fact, he composed a march for these curious instruments, which was recently heard by American radio listeners. Also, he

*(Continued on page 13)*

Tattersall's Club

Ninth  
Annual Ball

SATURDAY

19th Sept. 1936

•  
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of  
the Date*



# Australian Jockey Club

## Its Origin and History—Nearing the Century

On January 5, 1942, the Australian Jockey Club will celebrate its 100th anniversary.

Travelling back over the years the premier racing body of New South Wales has a record of steady building, progress, and achievement which does great honour, not only to the foresight and hard work of the pioneer members but also to those who followed on.

When it is remembered that much of the work, hard as it has been, has been not only voluntary but also honorary, the history of the Australian Jockey Club is all the more creditable.

It must not be thought that Randwick racecourse has been the A.J.C. headquarters for a century. Randwick as Randwick came into being on May 29, 1860, for the previous 19 years the Homebush course had been the centre of A.J.C. activities.

Away back in 1842 the Australian Race Committee was dissolved and from the ashes of the old body came the Australian Jockey Club of 20 members with power to add to that number.

This decision was arrived at at a meeting one Wednesday afternoon, in the coffee-room of the leading hostelry of the day in George Street.

The first race meeting of the club was set down for March 24, 1842, on the old Homebush course, the exact whereabouts of which is now unknown. Details of the meeting are rather meagre but some well-known names crop up in the following:—

### *First Day.*

Metropolitan Stakes—(w.f.a.) 3 round, won by Jorrocks.

Homebush St. Leger—Colts, 8.7; Fillies, 8.4; a mile and a half. Won by the chestnut filly Beeswing.

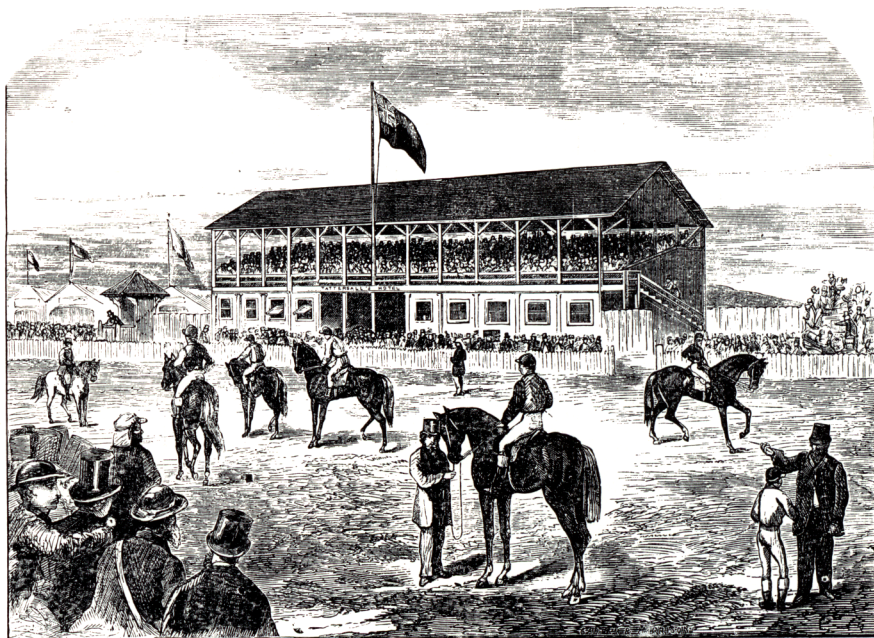
### *Second Day, March 30.*

Cumberland Stakes (w.f.a.) over twice round and a distance, won by Gohanna.

### *Third Day, March 31.*

Cumberland Cup of two miles, run in heats, both won by Jorrocks at 3 to 1 on.

It is interesting to note that the weights allotted according to age for



*The Grandstand, Randwick. The start for the Leger, 1866.*

these early spring meetings were based on foalings to Northern Hemisphere time and horses' ages were assessed from January 1. At the March meeting and September meetings the weights were—

	March	Sept.
2 years ....	7.0	7.6
3 years ....	7.7	8.0
4 years ....	8.4	8.12
5 years ....	9.4	9.10
6 and up ....	9.8	10.0

Apparently the question of riding fees was a burning one quite early, for after the first meeting it was decided that they would be:—For races of the value of £50 or under £5 win, £3 losing fee; for more than £50, £10 win, £5 losing fee.

The first Spring meeting was held at Homebush on September 20, 21 and 22, 1842. On the first day, Eclipse won both heats of the Champion Cup while Marchioness carried off the Two-year-old Stakes, run over a circuit of the course. The second day appeared to be of minor importance but on the third day the three-year-old Quail had a walk-over in the Champagne Stakes of £75, the owner of the winner having

to present three dozen bottles of champagne. To whom is not stated in the conditions. The Claret Stakes decided later in the day at weight-for-age had a similar penalty for the winner but of the rather cheaper beverage. Tranby defeated the real Australian named Eucalyptus.

The added money at the Spring meeting was £445 but this was augmented by sweepstakes of £10 or £15, depending on the status of the race.

In 1844, the public patronage did not warrant the club holding more than one meeting, which was fixed for July, Blue Bonnet winning the St. Leger and Jorrocks again being the hero of the meeting, which carried prize money of the value of £310.

In 1845, the club received a windfall in the shape of a donation of 50 guineas from the East India Coy., the added money totalling £417. Jorrocks again loomed large as the Metropolitan winner. The money from the East India Company was utilised to provide a race for horses bred in the colony and was won by the previous year's St. Leger



winner, Blue Bonnet, 8.0, who defeated Jorrocks, 8.13, the two miles and a half being covered in 5.25.

Races over this distance were held by the Board many years ago, the record time standing to the credit of Trenton, 4.39 $\frac{3}{4}$ , registered at Flemington in 1885.

The first A.J.C. balance sheet traced is that of 1848, when receipts totalled £628/11/1 and expenditure £540/15/2, leaving a credit balance of £87/15/11. Even in those days, although money was not exactly lavished on racing, the club showed a good working margin.

In 1855 there was a marked improvement in racing on the Homebush course and the well-known name of Rowe became associated with the club as honorary secretary, the first Mr. George T. Rowe. Fields improved in size and in 1857 the Spring meeting revived. A year later the father of the turf in New Zealand, Mr. Harry Redwood, arrived with horses and duly won at Homebush. A feature also of this period was the institution of the first Queen's Stake, run over three miles and won by the four-year-old Cosack by Sir Hercules from Flora McIvor, in 6 min. 5 sec. Trafalgar's record at Randwick is 5.22 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

About this time races for galloways appeared on the programme, the ponies being weighed according to height. Thirteen hands ponies carried 7 stone; 13.2, 7.7; 14 hands, 8 stone; 14.2, 8.7.

In 1859 the last meeting at Homebush was held by the A.J.C., the prize money being £1,325, practically three times the original disbursement in 1842 of £445.

During these early days at Homebush the committee took for their guidance the rules and regulations of the Jockey Club in England and were also the controlling body of the turf in the colony. Further the committee then, as now, decided to take cognisance of betting or adjudicate any disputes.

The inauguration of the A.J.C. Plate was brought about by the Government of the day in 1856 withdrawing its grant of £100 for the race known as the Queen's Plate and decided on the years between 1851 and 1856 inclusive. The action of the Government was very unpopular but the club resolved to

be independent and replaced the race with the A.J.C. Plate, supplying the prize money and keeping the conditions the same for the race in 1857. The winner was Mr. George T. Rowe's Vero, ridden by John Higgerson, who was associated with Jorrocks in so many of his very early victories.

It is strange looking back at these early days that classic racing was begun with a St. Leger and not with a Derby. From 1841 to 1859, the St. Leger was decided without a break at Homebush.

As many of the distances of races on this track in the early days were once round, it is well to note that the circumference of the track was 66 yards over a mile and a quarter. This was the distance set the two-year-olds in their first races, but in 1850 the more reasonable juvenile journey of half a mile was introduced, but apparently this was considered too easy for these tough horses for in 1857 the distance was lengthened out again to a mile.

Jorrocks, the outstanding performer of these early days at Homebush, was described as a light-fleshed gelding bred by a Mr. H. Bailey, and swapped by his breeder to Mr. Rouse for eight springing heifers. During his career Jorrocks contested 81 races, most of which were run in heats over two to three miles, and of these he won 57.

A present-day trainer would shudder to think of how much horse he would have left after the tasks set them in those early days.

Transport to Homebush was an acute problem for the roads were bad and those who elected to go by ship were at the mercy of the tide and more than once had a very long range view of the racing from a mud-bank.

Accordingly the A.J.C. decided to transfer in 1859 from Homebush to the old sandy track; which, to-day, is Royal Randwick; the club had the rough edges taken off its new course. In 1833, with the sanction of the Governor, Sir Richard Bourke, a race track was made at Randwick, to which the present steeplechase course was added a year later. In 1838, however, the course was reported to be in such a bad state, and the road out to it so impassable that those inter-

ested in racing decided to concentrate on Homebush. The sandy track was not entirely deserted, however, and was used for private matches. Accordingly, in 1860, the A.J.C. moved to Randwick. In eight months, a grass track was formed of a mile and a quarter in circumference, 50 feet wide to the half-mile where it increased to 70. Couch grass, a mixture of English grasses, and Dutch clover were used with a liberal top-dressing of bone-dust and so well was the work done that the track was ready in the specified time. The condition of the present-day race track has been a problem for the officials, so the solution of that of 76 years ago is instructive and interesting.

In those days landmarks were "The Rocks," opposite the nine furlongs and later blasted away, the Lachlan Flat, Denison Corner, and Constitution Hill. All these have been replaced by modern names.

Fencing the course, preparing the track and the building of stands were naturally problems of finance to the club, not exactly embarrassed with riches. Accordingly some 16 gentlemen guaranteed £50 each and the work was begun, the club being possessed of a sumptuous stand to accommodate 700 persons.

All then was set for the first A.J.C. meeting at Randwick on May 29, 1860. For the three events spread over the three days of the meeting 108 entries were received, and the weather is reported as splendid.

On September 1 of the same year the second of the series of the Champion Stakes was decided, the first having been run at Flemington (Vic.) the previous year. This race, run over three miles, was a £100 sweepstake with £500 added. The race was won by the aged Sir Hercules mare, Zoe, who started second favourite at 5 to 1, running the long journey in 6 min. 1 sec. Mr. Harry Redwood's representative, Strop, dropped dead after the race. The value of the race to the winner was £1,700. The attendance of 10,000 was a record up to that time for any race meeting.

Leaving the A.J.C. well established in its new home its history to the present day will be sketched next month.

T.B.C.



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# Billiards and Snooker

*Annual Club Tournaments in Full Swing—Many Close Finishes—  
News from Overseas—Small Size Table Move in England—State and  
Australian Championships—Walter Lindrum Plays at Club Again.*

Since last issue of this magazine, much water has run under the bridge so far as the billiard world is concerned. Our own club tournament has engaged members and some of the finishes have been too close to be comfortable from the point of view of contestants.

In the billiard section, those who have survived the ordeal are: Messrs. J. A. Roles (80), who will meet C. E. Young (30) in the second round; W. A. Boyd (85) v. J. W. Plaskitt (120); C. E. Hall (120) v. Dr. J. H. Genge (85); "G.J.W." (25) v. "Nabob" (75); H. England (90) v. S. D. Milne (100); W. M. Hannan (100) v. E. Moss (90); J. B. Davis (75) v. H. Robertson (owes 150); G. Chiene (80) v. "Rose Bay" (owes 165).

One heat in the first round ended, A. T. H. Pittar (85) 248 v. W. Hannan (100) 250—which verifies the opening remark.

The draw for the second round of the Snooker tournament shows the following members still on deck:—"J.D.P." (rec. 100) v. N. D. McNally (rec. 131); L. Howarth (90) v. W. R. Dovey (100); C. A. Ashcroft (100) v. Dr. A. F. Janes (70); W. A. Boyd (80) v. J. S. Blau (85); C. F. Mason (80) v. A. S. Block (90); H. Reid (105) v. W. S. Edwards (110); A. S. W. Hurd (100) v. J. A. Shaw (110); "G.J.W." (45) v. "Rose Bay" (30); W. Scott (125) v. H. J. Robertson (scratch); S. D. Milne (80) v. J. A. Roles (85); I. E. Stanford (110) v. J. W. Plaskitt (131); J. Davis (125) v. I. Green (105); C. E. Young (30) v. F. Vockler (45); C. E. Hall (105) v. E. S. Pointing (90); G. Chiene (90) v. G. Epstein (80); L. Tasker (95) v. Dr. L. McStay (90).

News to hand from England shows that when Joe Davis won the English title he averaged 125 points per stick throughout the fortnight

whilst Tom Newman returned 114 per stick, to make a difference of 1,920 points at the finish.

Private correspondence to the writer from a well-known identity declares that Davis is still on top of the whole heap with the exception of Walter Lindrum. The latter's most recent performances in Sydney fully bear out the "bar Lindrum" portion of the foregoing sentence.

Over a two-week stretch in May-June, Lindrum averaged 302 per



*Hans Robertson, referee of billiards match.*

stick while only last month he averaged 279 for each visit to the table over twelve days.

It is good to learn that England is more "billiard conscious" than for very many years and the fashion is catching on for in this country the game is enjoying a prosperity too long conspicuous by its absence. On all sides one hears that players abound.

## *New Idea.*

A new idea is to be tried out by English manufacturers in conjunction with the Billiards and Control Council.

Arrangements are already under way to erect a new standard half-size table and play off a championship event during the English off season, with the leading professionals competing. Davis, Newman, Smith and our own Horace Lindrum have given the scheme their blessing and same is looked upon as one big drive to find more players and also cultivate, if possible, home billiards.

The half-size idea follows on the enormously successful trial of similar tactics in America when it was claimed in 1934 that three million players were added to the rolls.

## *State Championships.*

The N.S.W. State championships will be conducted during the next few weeks and entries close with the secretary, Mr. C. Oswald-Sealy, on August 10. Thus far the venue has not been announced.

There will be at least two entrants from our own club. Hans Robertson will again contest the billiard section in which he was runner-up last year, and likewise defend the snooker title which he has already won twice in succession. Arthur Millar is expected to be up and doing in both sections.

## *A Signal Honour.*

Our own Billy Longworth was recently elected a vice-president of the Billiards and Control Council (Eng.) and is only the second person outside England to be honoured thus. A cueist of marked ability, Billy has tasted the fruits of victory and also knows the task of giving away big starts to good players in tournaments and ordinary games.

*(Continued on page 9)*



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## Billiards and Snooker

(Continued from page 7)

*Empire Title.*

The Empire Billiard Championship will be conducted in November of this year in South Africa and it is planned to send a representative. In this regard the arrangements have made it hard for possible winners. Whoever secures the Australian title in Adelaide in October, will receive the invitation to represent this country.

Unfortunately, the steamer by which he will be required to travel, will leave Sydney on the day that the tournament will start. This means that those competing must be prepared to board ship when same arrives in Adelaide. The result is that when the various State representatives leave their homes, the date of their return will be in the lap of the Gods.

Those whom it is expected will contest the Australian title, include Les Hayes, Hans Robertson (New South Wales); T. Cleary, Bob Marshall (Victoria); J. Matthews (South Australia); B. Sakzewski and W. Ziegler (Queensland).

The unfortunate happening regarding the date of play may have big bearing on the field. It is quite on the cards that no one will represent this State and the same thing might apply elsewhere. It is argued by players of two States that they could not make "blind" arrangements to spend three months away from business, or seek leave of absence for the period required and have same finalised in less than four days. Under the circumstances, they argue, it would be unfair to compete.

Anyway, in the interim, our own club tournaments are in full swing, and next issue will be published a full report of all of consequence that has occurred.

Walter Lindrum again delighted members on Thursday, July 30, when he demonstrated the art of break building and followed with a lecture during which he explained in detail the right way to execute certain shots—and why. A large audience showed its approval with generous applause.

# Golf Facts, Not Theories!

(By Alex. J. Morrison)

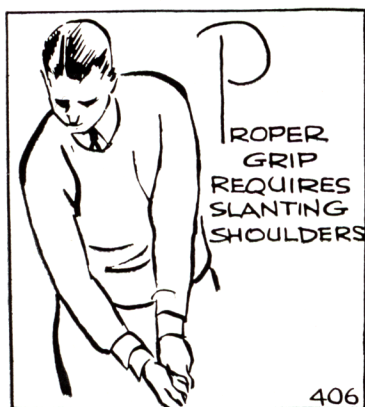
How a golfer can fail to see the dependence of one part of the body or swing upon another is beyond me.

I realise that we are not analysts primarily but surely we can give

on the golf course. Yet the putting surfaces, that part of the course which must be given the greatest care, kept almost flawless, are too often marred by players who carelessly cut them either with a club or their shoes.

Any kind of a mark on the green may cost some other player his match. Think of this when you're on the putting surface.

If you must lift your ball and mark the spot use a coin or small pin but don't cut the turf with your club.



some attention to things directly connected with what we are doing.

For example:—

When you place your hands on the club most of you forget that your hands are attached to your arms and your arms to your shoulders. You try to put your hands just so without considering other members immediately affected.

Invariably, you get into trouble and you blame it on your grip. If your grip is to be right your arms and, particularly, your shoulders must conform to the hand position. A slanting position with the left shoulder raised will make it easy to keep the left hand in the proper position.

### MARKING PUTTING SURFACE.

It's hard to keep public property from being defaced.

In a way, the putting greens on a golf course are public property. A large number of people use them.

However, golf is a gentleman's game. The sort of person who would cut his initials in a park bench or tree trunk is seldom found




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# The Romance of the Grey Horse

There is always a certain amount of romance—or call it sentiment, if you will—in the presence of a grey horse in any race of importance, and it may be of interest to review the greys which have been prominent in great races in times gone by, in view of the success of the grey colt Mahmoud in the recent English Derby.

In the first place, it must be noted that every grey horse or mare of the present day can be traced back to either Alcock's Arabian or to the Brownlow Turk. The first of these was imported into England prior to 1750, was first owned by a Mr. Alcock, and ultimately came into the possession of the Duke of Ancaster. He was the first sire imported prior to 1750 to which a Derby winner could be traced in direct male descent—Aimwell, 1785. The well-known authority, J. B. Robertson, ascribes this transmission of grey as not being due to an actual inheritance of the colour grey, but to the inheritance of a factor inhibiting the production of colour in the hairs. He writes: "Without exception, every grey thoroughbred in the world has inherited the inhibitory factor from one or both of these sources through an unbroken line of grey ancestors."

The first grey racehorse was Gimcrack, described by Lady Sarah Bunbury (whose husband subsequently owned him), as "the sweetest little horse that ever was." He was by Cripple, by the Godolphin Arabian, dam Godolphin Blossom, by Crab, by Alcock's Arabian. His first race was at Epsom on May 31, 1764, when he won a £50 plate. For his owner, Mr. Green, he won six similar plates, and was then sold to Mr. Wildman, the purchaser of the unbeaten Eclipse; and for him he won one plate, and was passed on again to Lord Bolingbroke, who, after a time and several wins, sold him to Count Lauraguais, who took him to France to win a bet that no horse could travel 22½ miles in an hour. This he did, and returning to England went on winning several races until beaten at Newmarket, Wantage (by another grey), and at Od-

By A. Knight ("Musket")

sey. In 1768 he was purchased by the Duke of Bunbury, and in that year and the one following won more races; and was then sold to Lord Grosvenor for £1,200, for whom he went on winning until he was retired to the stud at Eaton in 1771, having run in 35 races, 27 of which he won. He stood a little



*Mumtus Mahal (The Tetrarch—Lady Josephine), grand dam of Mahmoud.*

over 14 hands in height, and it was to perpetuate his fame that the Gimcrack Club was founded in 1767.

The first English classic to be won by a grey was the St. Leger of 1778, which was taken by Sir Thomas Gascoigne's grey filly Hollandaise, a daughter of Matchem—Virago, a grey; and in 1798 the same owner again took the race with Symmetry, who was by Delphini (son of Highflyer), dam Grey Countess, by Blank from a daughter of Rib (grey), who was by Crab. Between these two years Crop, a grey, had run second to Young Eclipse for the 1781 Derby. Carlo Khan, by Mambrino (grey), was in a similar position for the 1784 Derby; and Grantham, another of

Mambrino's stock, ran up to Aimwell, a direct descendant of Alcock's Arabian in the male line.

Once more back to the St. Leger, the race of 1794 was unique in history, as four of the eight starters were greys. These were Prior, Brilliant, Allegro, and a grey filly by Delphini, and they finished in the order named behind Beningborough. In 1802 Scotia, by Delphini, a grey, won the Oaks; and in the Derby of 1806 Hector was third to Paris; while in 1809 Lisette, by Hambletonian, was in a similar position behind Ashton for the St. Leger. In 1818 Raby (a grey) was second to Sam for the Derby, and another grey in The Marshal was third to Reveller for the St. Leger.

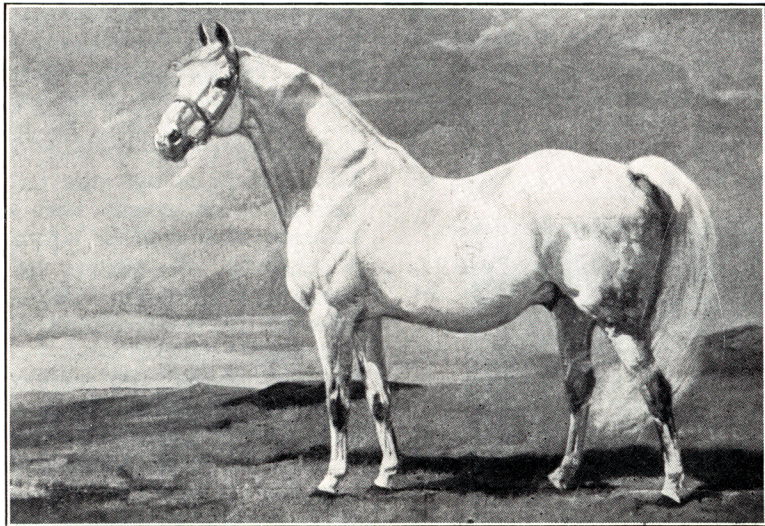
In 1821 Gustavus won the Derby for Mr. Hunter and started favourite at 2 to 1 in a field of 13. He was the first grey colt to win the classic, and had an interesting pedigree, as he was by Election from Lady Grey; and, except in his grand-sire's quarter of the pedigree, had grey ancestors in all of the other three quarters. He traced back through Virago to the Alcock Arabian; through Grey Countess to the Alcock Arabian, and through the dam of Election to Skim, a grey son of the Bolton Grey Starling. In the following year Professor, a son of Comus, dam a grey mare, ran third to Theodore for the St. Leger.

The next year of interest is 1829, in which the Two Thousand Guineas and Derby were won by Frederick. This horse, according to such an authority as Sir William Cooke, was a grey, but, according to Edward Moorehouse, in his book, "The Romance of the Derby," was a bay. Probably the cause of the mistake was because his pedigree was full of grey blood. He was by Little John, whose dam was Grey Skim, dam a daughter of Phantom, whose dam was a sister to Election, dam Skim, her dam a grey daughter of Herod. A head behind him in the Derby was Exquisite, a grey son of Whalebone; while Alington, a grey colt by Gustavus, was also in the field.



In 1832 the Figaro filly ran third to Margrave for the St. Leger; and in 1838 Grey Momus, by Comus, was third for the Derby to Amato, after winning the Two Thousand

1894 took the City and Suburban and the Portland Plate. This horse traced back to the Alcock Arabian, and his line is still being carried on in England.



*The Tetrarch, maternal grandsire of the Derby winner, Mahmoud, by Roi Herode—Vabren (taken at the age of 16 years, when he had lost most of the marks which caused him to be dubbed "The Spotted Wonder").*

Guineas from Bamboo, and afterwards won the Ascot Gold Cup, of which to date he is the only grey winner, though in 1924 the French-bred grey horse, Filibert de Savoie, ran his countryman Massine to a short head for this race. Grey Momus traces back to that great mare, Faith, a grey, by Pacolet, also a grey, who won the Doncaster Gold Cup as a four-year-old, beating Fortitude and others in 1783. The only other grey that has taken this race, the Doncaster Cup, was Chanticleer in 1848, and he was second the following year to Van Tromp for the Emperor of Russia's Plate at Ascot.

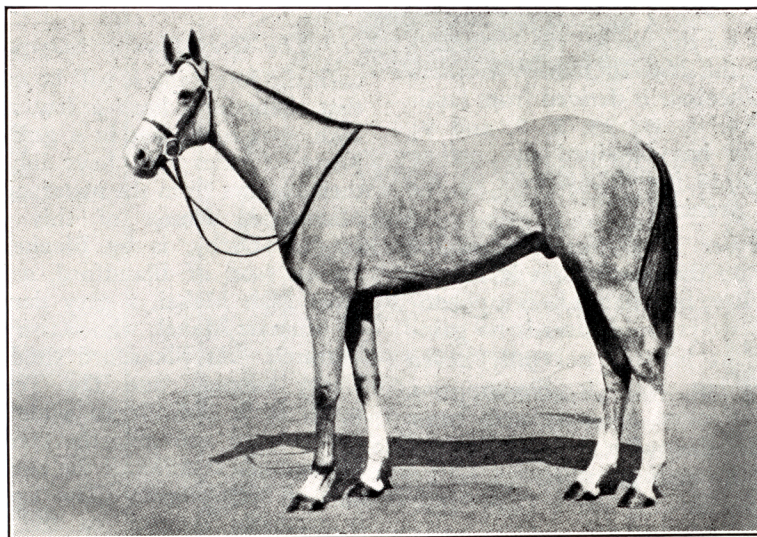
In 1856 Warlock, a roan son of Irish Birdcatcher, won the St. Leger and the Great Ebor Handicap; and from then until Grey Friar beat Silvio and Belphebe, no grey showed up prominently. This horse traced directly back to the Brownlow Turk, and his line is now almost extinct in England.

After Grey Friar there is another gap of years until in 1893 and 1894 Grey Leg, by Pepper and Salt (grey) from the chestnut mare Quetta, proved himself a really good handicap horse. In 1893 he won at Newmarket and at Goodwood, and in

The next grey was the unlucky French colt, Holocauste, who, starting second favourite to Flying Fox for the Derby of 1899—the last, by the way, to be started with a flag—

have emulated the feat of Gustavus and won a second Derby for the greys. He was by Le Sancy, the sire of Tagale (dam of Tagalie), Le Samaritan, and Nabot—all greys.

Next in order to be mentioned is Roi Herode, by Le Samaritan, who will go down to fame as the sire of The Tetrarch. This horse was unplaced to Caiemel for his first race at Paris on October 6, 1906; and as a three-year-old his best was two seconds—one when second to Querido for the Prix du President at Maisons-Lafitte, with horses like Elder and Beppo behind him; and the other when second to Anemone II. for the Prix Royal at Paris. In 1909 he was second to Amadis for the Doncaster Cup, with Dean Swift, Lagos, Dark Ronald, and others behind him; and then ran fourth for the Norbury Autumn Cup. His success on the racecourse was never equal to the success he attained at the stud, for in The Tetrarch he sired one of the speediest two-year-olds ever seen on English racecourses. Roi Herode was also the sire of King John, winner of the Irish Derby in 1918, and Judea, winner of the Irish Oaks the same year.



*Mahmoud (Blenheim—Mah Mahal), winner of the English Derby, 1936, in record time.*

fell just after passing Tattenham Corner and broke a fetlock. Tod Sloan, his rider, and others declared that but for this accident he would

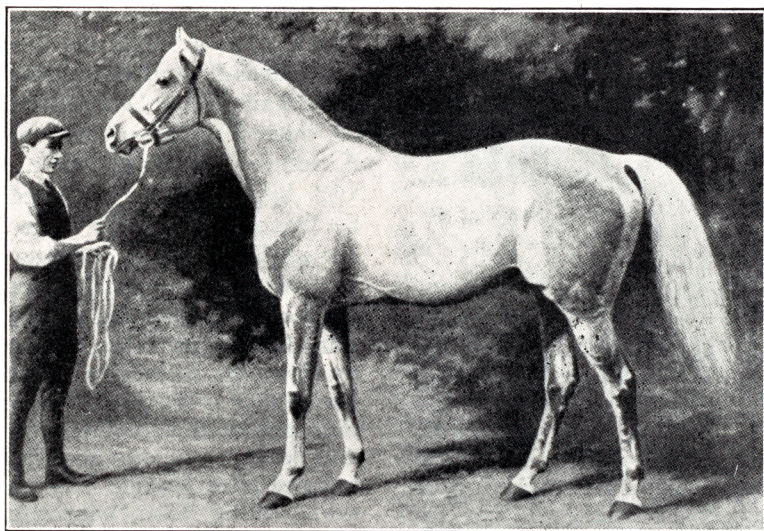
In 1912 the performance of Gustavus was repeated—in fact, eclipsed—by the performance of that wonderful grey filly Tagalie, as she not



only won the Derby, but put the One Thousand Guineas also to her credit. Besides being the second grey to win the Derby, it must be noted that only four fillies had previously won it, and none since.

Tagalie can be traced directly to Virago, to which Gustavus traced his colour in the tail female line, and which goes back in turn to Alcock's Arabian. Tagalie is one of the many exceptions which go to disprove the Bruce Lowe Figure Sys-

would have won the Derby; in fact, in his book, "Just My Story," he stated that the "Spotted Wonder," as the colt was called, would not win, the undulating track at Epsom being entirely unsuited to his style of galloping. However, that is only Donoghue's opinion, while others equally confident to express an opinion were quite certain that he would have towered over the three-year-olds as he did over those of his age in the previous season.



*The sire of The Tetrarch: Roi Herode, by Le Samaritan—Roxelane (from the painting by Alfred Bright, now in the possession of the Australian Jockey Club).*

tem, as on this theory she is a member of the No. 20 family, whereas her coat-colour is derived from families Nos. 4, 11, 23, 2, 7, and 9; and she has obtained her colour through 18 individuals back to Alcock's Arabian.

Whether The Tetrarch would have won the Derby must be left to conjecture; but that he was a phenomenal two-year-old there is no gain-saying, as he was not only never beaten, but, like St. Simon, was never extended. He won seven races to the value of £11,336, was the hottest autumn favourite (5 to 2) for the following year's Derby that has ever been known; and just when all looked plain sailing for a Triple Crown he struck himself when being prepared as a young three-year-old, and that ended his racing career. Steve Donoghue, who rode The Tetrarch in most of his races, was not so sure that the phenomenal grey

of grey horses have already made a name for themselves, and will continue to do so where speed is concerned. But as the dams of potential sires of any note, they are never likely to be of any great value.

In this country we have had some grey sires since The Tetrarch set the fashion for that colour. Chrysolaus was one of the first to be imported, and though he had phenomenal speed, and was given every chance when retired to the stud, he was a failure to this extent: None of his offspring was up to his standard.

Later on, Sarchedon, a well-performed son of The Tetrarch, was afforded every opportunity at Kia-Ora Stud, Scone, to which property he was imported as a stallion. His first draft of yearlings were of such commanding appearance that they realised big prices at the sales, but very few of them did any good on the racecourse. Such a failure was Sarchedon that he did not last long at Kia-Ora. Other grey sires in Grey Monk and The Destroyer were imported here about the same time as Sarchedon, but, like the other two just mentioned, they did nothing to advertise the coat-colour as the proper one for a sire-line. As brood mares, however, the daughters of the grey horses have done well at the stud all over the world. It is difficult for anyone not a scientist to explain why the greys are better as dams than as sires, but, speaking generally, that is the experience all over the world where the racehorse is concerned. It, of course, has to be admitted that there are far more of other colours, but if Roi Herode had been capable of producing more like The Tetrarch, or if the latter had been able to give the turf another like himself, there would have been such a rush for grey horses that the other colours would have been weeded out quickly.

However, Mahmoud will have his chance among a beautiful collection of mares in a year or two, and then it will be known for certain whether his grey coat will assist or deter him from siring offspring of his own class. Personally, I incline to the opinion that he will not be a success, for the simple reason that experience teaches that his daughters will be better as dams than his sons as sires.

#### *The Grey Line as Stayers.*

In the foregoing it will be noticed that there have been a few stayers with grey coats, but in a great majority of cases they have inherited their colours from the maternal side. Mahmoud, winner of this year's English Derby, is by Blenheim, a brown (son of Blandford, a bay), from Mah Mahal, a grey daughter of Mumtaz Mahal, who was by The Tetrarch. As Blandford sired four Derby winners, and The Tetrarch none, it is difficult to understand why anyone can give the credit of Mahmoud's stamina to the maternal side of his pedigree. The Tetrarch is certainly entitled to the coat-colour, seeing that Mahmoud is a grey; but not to the enduring qualities, which few of the colour possess to the same extent as the chestnuts, bays and browns. Gimcrack was a notable exception, but "one swallow does not make a summer." As brood mares, however, the daughters



## THE KING'S TASTE

(Continued from page 3)

plays the piano very well, mostly dance tunes . . . is a rattling good performer on trapdrums . . . can pick a banjo . . . and blow out recognisable melodies on a saxophone.

Voice: He has an "Oxfordish" accent, and his voice is boyishly high-pitched. The effect of early elocution lessons for slowness in public speech and to overcome shyness show in his long-lingering over vowels and the careful snapping of consonants. He might be called an expert, in his way, on American slang. American authors and publications appeal to him.

Linguist: He speaks excellent Spanish, beautiful French, and fair German, and has picked up amounts of several other languages. Next to mathematics, languages were his forte at college.

Horses: Contrary to general belief, he rides well. He didn't like to give up steeplechasing, but had to do it because others feared he might get hurt.

Dogs: He loves dogs, and has been known to break down at the death of a favourite terrier. At his various places, he keeps many dogs and has won several prizes for his canines at shows. Favourites: Cairn Terriers and Alsations.

Gardener: From his grandfather came a taste for gardening. He often takes a hand with fork or spade or pruning knife. He prides himself on rose-growing. Favourite flower: Red Carnation.

Clothes: Ease before elegance is his motto, sometimes even to the bizarre. Bright colours please him; particularly shades of blue. Noisy checks and stripes dominate his sports clothes. Double breasted suits are his favourites, because he can wear them without vests. In sum-

mer, he likes straw sailor hats, canary-coloured shirts, almost-white flannel suits, and black or brown and white buckskin shoes. He possesses one of the most varied wardrobes of suits and uniforms in the world, probably totalling 150. A quick dresser, he has been known to change uniforms in two minutes.

Day: Five or six hours suffice for his average night's sleep. He usually visits his mother before going to the office between 9.30 and 10. He works at Buckingham Palace in a plainly decorated three-room suite, with prints of his family's race horses on the walls. He has three telephones, several less than many New York sales executives. One is his private number known to less than a dozen people. During the morning, he deals with correspondence, signs papers, and talks with distinguished visitors. Frequently, he lunches with his mother. And then to work again. He knocks off in the late afternoon. The evenings are spent quietly at home—mainly because of his mourning.

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## Swimming

*Sammy Block Takes Home Dewar Cup—Swimming Club's Annual Ball on August 22.*

Sammy Block, with a score of 63½ points for the season, won the series for 1935-36 and as he also won it in 1934-35, the consecutive wins gave him absolute possession of the much prized cup.

For a few months we must say farewell to racing for the season has closed and the swimmers have been turned out for a well earned rest until October, when the 1936-37 season starts.

But, wait a moment, before they finally place their costumes in moth-balls, the boys will have one more race—and in public, too, with the eyes of the fair sex on them.

That paragraph is leading up to the big announcement that the Swimming Club's Annual Ball will be held in the Club on Saturday, August 22. Don't forget the date!

### *Dewar Cup.*

Complete results of the 1935-36 contest for the "Dewar" Cup are:—A. S. Block (63½ points) 1, D. Tarrant (57) 2, C. Godhard (56) 3, J. Dexter 54, K. Hunter 48, N. P. Murphy 43, A. Richards 42, V. Richards 41, G. Goldie 36, L. J. Hermann 34½, A. Pick 24½, H. Robertson 23, S. Carroll 19½, C. Bastian 19½, D. Lake 16½, E. Dermody 15, J. Miller 14, W. S. Edwards 12, W. Tebbutt 11, T. A. J. Playfair 10, L. Johnston 8, P. Hernon 8, J. Buckle 7½, A. Rainbow 6, G. S. Williams 5, J. Pooley 4½, T. Tartakover 3, V. Meek, H. Boyle, S. Lorking, V. Armstrong and B. Hodgson 1.

### *Point Score Races.*

July 9—60 Yards Handicap: J. Dexter (36) 1, G. Goldie (57) 2, K. Hunter (33) 3. Time, 38 secs.

July 16—40 Yards Handicap: K. Hunter (21) 1, D. Tarrant (24) 2, J. Dexter (24) 3. Time, 21 4/5 secs.

June-July Point Score: G. Goldie and J. Dexter (11 points) 1, K. Hunter and D. Tarrant (8) 3, N. P. Murphy (6) 5, A. S. Block (4) 6.

### DIVING.

*Here's One Somersault Dive Which Is Very Difficult.*

(By Fred Sponberg, Famous Olympic Diving Coach)

*No. 9—The Backward One and One-Half Somersault.*

One of the most difficult of dives is the back one and one-half somersault.

It is an optional dive in diving competition. Its degree of difficulty is rated as high as the backward double somersault and the cut-away double somersault.

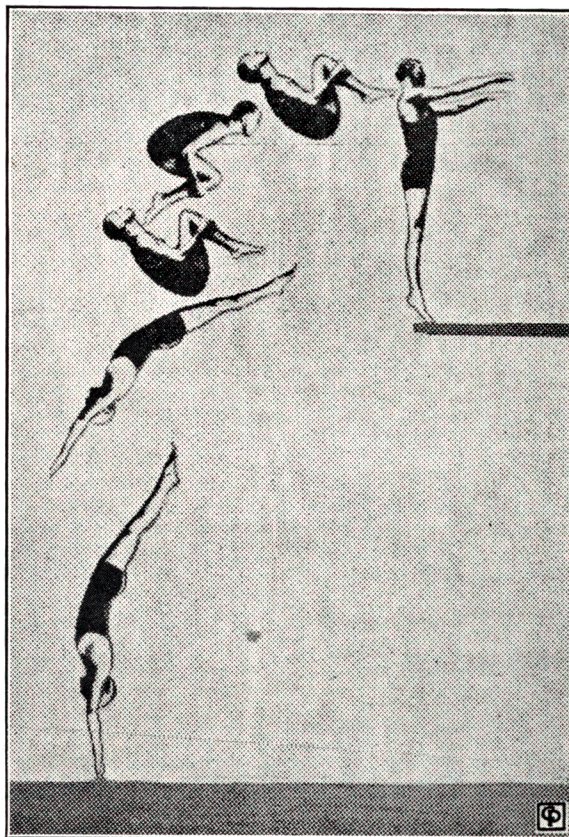
In performing the back one and one-half somersault, the somersaults should be completed well above the board, whether tuck, pike or straight body is used in somersaulting.

In the tuck style, as illustrated here, the diver should avoid arching the body too much in coming out of the tuck, as it will cause him to go over

and prevent a clean cut entry into the water.

Common failings are:—(1) Leaning back too much when springing from the board; (2) Failure to time the spring properly in order to get the maximum height; (3) Neglecting to keep the knees straight, toes pointed and arms in line with the body when entering the water.

*EDITOR'S NOTE:—This is one of a series of 10 articles on diving written by the famous authority, Fred Sponberg, the man who developed the sensational Pete Des Jardines and who has been coach of American Olympic diving teams. Another article will appear in our next issue.*



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# The Mother State

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Looking southward across the wide expanse of Broken Bay.

## THE FIRST EXPLORER

### *Discovery of Broken Bay*

ALMOST eighteen years elapsed from Cook's landing at Botany Bay to the arrival, in 1788, of Captain Phillip, in command of the First Fleet, with instructions to establish a permanent settlement in New South Wales. He soon found that Botany Bay was quite unsuitable for that purpose, the land about it being low-lying and without an adequate water supply. As the result of an expedition to discover a more suitable locality the settlement was established on the shores of Sydney Cove in Port Jackson.

PHILLIP devoted his every attention to making the settlement successful, and realising that it was essential that something should be known of the country in the vicinity of the settlement, if the colonising venture was to prosper, he led the way in exploration. Although his fame rests rather upon his capable guidance of the colony during the first years of its existence than upon his works of exploration, these latter were by no means insignificant. He was the first explorer, and to his credit stand several important discoveries. A little more than a month after he landed, he led an expedition to the northward to examine some broken land that had been mentioned by Captain Cook in his account of his voyage along the coast. As a result, he discovered Broken Bay.

He was considerably impressed by his discovery, and after exploring the northern part of the bay he turned his attention to the south-western branch, of which he wrote in a despatch to Lord Sydney: "We proceeded across the bay and went into the south-west branch, which is very extensive, and from which a second branch runs to the westward, affording shelter for any number of ships, and as far as we examined there is water for the largest ships."

BUT it was with the southern branch that he was most impressed — "Immediately round the headland that forms the southern entrance into the bay there is a third branch, which I think the finest piece of water I ever saw, and which I honoured with the name of Pitt Water. It is, as well as the south-west branch, of sufficient extent to contain all the Navy of Great Britain. . . . The land here is not high as in the south-west branch, and there are some good situations where the land might be cultivated. We found small springs of water in most of the coves, and saw three cascades falling from a height which the rains then rendered inaccessible. I returned to Port Jackson after being absent eight days in the boats. Some of the people, feeling the effects of the rain which had been almost constant, prevented my returning by land, as I intended, in order to examine a part of the country which appeared open and free from timber."

Soon after, however, Phillip gratified his desire to make a journey overland to the north of Sydney, and during its progress discovered the Narrabeen Lakes. His next discovery of importance was that of the Hawkesbury River, the story of which will be told in the next article of this series.

## GOLF CLUB

### FIXTURE LIST



August 20th (Thursday)—The Lakes Golf Club; Stroke Handicap: Club Championship.

September 17th (Thursday)—Manly Golf Club; Stableford Par: "Henry E. Coleman" Bowl Event.

October 21st (Wednesday)—New South Wales Golf Club; Stroke Handicap: Victor Audette Memorial Shield.

November 19th (Thursday)—The Lakes Golf Club: Four Ball Best Ball v. Par.

December 17th (Thursday)—Manly Golf Club; Stableford Par: "Henry E. Coleman" Bowl Event.

January 20th, 1937 (Wednesday)—New South Wales Golf Club: Four Ball Best Ball v. Par.

February 18th (Thursday)—The Lakes Golf Club: Stableford Par: "Henry E. Coleman" Bowl Event.

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Members are asked  
to note the above  
Dates and Events



# Programme of the XIth Olympiad Berlin 1936

## OPENING CEREMONY:

Saturday, August 1<sup>st</sup>, 1936, Olympic Stadium 16<sup>00</sup>

## CLOSING CEREMONY:

Sunday, August 16<sup>th</sup>, 1936, Olympic Stadium 15<sup>30</sup>

## FESTIVAL PLAY:

Saturday, August 1<sup>st</sup>, 1936, Olympic Stadium 21<sup>00</sup>

Date: August:	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.	13.	14.	15.	16.	STADIUMS
Day: V = morning N = afternoon A = evening	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	
Athletics	V N	V N	V N	V N	V N	V N	V N	N								Olympic Stadium (Reich Sport Field)
Wrestling	V	A V	A V	A	V	A V	A V	A V	A							Deutschland Hall
Modern Pentathlon	V	V N	V	V	V											Döberitz, Wannsee, Swimming Stadium
Fencing	N A	N A	V N A	V N A	V N	V N	V N A	V	A V N A	V N	V N A	V N	V N	V N		Reich Sport Field Gymnasia
Hockey	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N			Hockey Stadium (Reich Sport Field)
Weight-lifting		A	A		A											Deutschland Hall
Football		N	N	N	N	N	N		N	N		N		N		Sporting Grounds of Ber- lin and Olymp. Stadium
Polo		N	N	N	N	N	N									Polo Field Assembly Grounds
Yachting			V N	V N	V N	V N	V N	V N	V N	V N	V N	V N	V N			Kiel Bay
Shooting					V N	V N	V N									Shooting Ranges at Wannsee
Handball					N	N	N		N		N		N			Reich Sport Field and Olympic Stadium
Cycling					N	N	N		V							Cycling Stadium
Canoeing						N	V N									Rowing Course at Grünau
Swimming							V N	V N	V N	V N	V N	V N	V N	V N		Swimming Stadium (Reich Sport Field)
Basketball							N	N	N	N	N	N	N			Reich Sport Field
Boxing									N A	N A	N A	N A	N A	N A		Deutschland Hall
Gymnastics									V	V N	V N					"Dietrich Eckart" open Air Theatre
Rowing										V N	V N	V N	N			Rowing Course at Grünau
Equestrian Sports											V N	V N	V N	V	V N	Equestrian Stadium and Olympic Stadium

DEMONSTRATIONS AT THE OLYMPIC STADIUM: Gliding: Tuesday, August 4<sup>th</sup>, 1936, morning (Aerodrome) / Baseball: Wednesday, August 12<sup>th</sup>, 1936, 19<sup>00</sup> (and military concert) / Gymnastics: (Preliminary Program) 1. Sweden, Saturday, August 8<sup>th</sup>, 1936, 18<sup>45</sup>–19<sup>30</sup>; 2. Germany, Sunday, August 9<sup>th</sup>, 1936, 16<sup>30</sup>–17<sup>15</sup>  
Exhibition of Arts: July 15<sup>th</sup> to August 16<sup>th</sup>, 1936, at Hall VI of the Berlin Fair Grounds at Kaiserdamm

The Olympic Stadium Pass entitles the holder to admission to the events **listed** in the programme above, the Opening Ceremony, the Closing Ceremony, the Festival Play, the presentations in the Olympic Stadium, and the Art Exhibition.



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# Contract Bridge

Written for Central Press by E. V. Shepard, Famous Bridge Teacher

## Opening Game Bids.

This subject is an important one. Ordinarily partner may be trusted for three supporting tricks, when declarer requires no assistance in trumps. When an opening game bid is made, usually the hand justifying such a call can utilise only specific holdings. The safe limit which partner can be trusted to contribute is only two supporting tricks.

♠ 4			
♥ 7 6 4			
♦ 5 4 3 2			
♣ A 9 7 6 5			
♠ A 7			
♥ A Q 10			
♦ 9 2			
♣ 9 7			
♣ K J 8 3			
♠ Q J 10 9 8 5 3 2			
♥ None			
♦ K Q J 10 6			
♣ None			

An opening game bid denies slam hopes. It asks partner to supply only two tricks to enable the declarer to go game. The opening bidder of a game seldom expects to win more than a defensive trick or two. One of the prime objects of the shut-out bid is to prevent opponents from discovering the call at which they may go game.

The hand shown below obligates an opening bid of 4-Hearts. It wants to shut-out a black suit call.

♠ None	♦ 9 8 6 3
♥ A K Q 10 7 5 4 2	♣ 5

Although the next hand is a two-suiter, an opening bid of 4-Spades should be made. It is improbable that the hand can go game at clubs, unless it also can do so at the major suit call.

♠ K Q J 10 7 6 3	♦ 4
♥ None	♣ A K Q J 7

Never mind quick trick strength, or vulnerability, provided you hold probable game-going strength. Bid the game you have reason to expect may be made. I dealt the South hand shown below. Fearing that opponents might have a red suit game I made an opening bid of 4-Spades, with only a single quick trick in hand. My call was too high for either opponent to risk a bid of 5-Hearts, which would have been a spread.

The opening lead was the 9 of diamonds. East's Ace won. There being nothing to trap in dummy's hearts, the return lead was the 5 of that suit, which I ruffed. My Q of trumps was led. East's K took the trick and again he ruffed me with a heart. The J of spades went to West's Ace and again I was ruffed,

but that could not worry a declarer having eight trumps.

Although my partner did not contribute a single trick, I had to lose only two trump tricks and a single diamond trick.

Suppose either that West had dealt and bid 1-Heart, or that he had over-called a low opening spade bid, either I must have bid 5-Spades and been doubled or opponents would have scored game at hearts.

## Do You Walk Right?

To walk well there is only *one* rule—walk on one line and not on two. All this talk about the ball of the foot and shoulder carriage is unnecessary, for you could not possibly walk on one line without having a proper carriage. Most people walk on two lines and this causes them to wobble from side to side. By walking on one line a woman will appear more graceful, and if there is any soft drapery about her costume she will seem almost to float into a room. I know a woman quite short and heavy, who, by walking on one line, gives such an impression of perfect control of her body that she looks pounds lighter while walking than at any other time. This technique gives to a man dignity and directness of movement.—Margery Wilson, *Charm* (Stokes).

## Charles Kinsela Funeral Directors

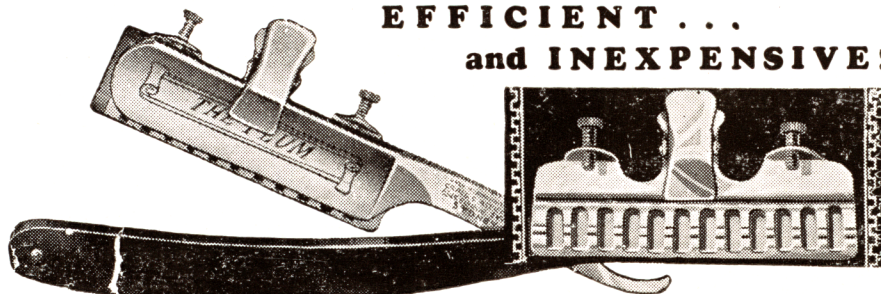
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## Bowls

The recently formed Tattersall's Bowling Club, under the chairmanship of Mr. S. A. E. B. Gilder, with Mr. B. Peacock as hon. secretary, has to date, had a very successful run. Matches are played every Thursday afternoon and so far the Club has not suffered a reverse. Members desiring to take part in these matches are asked to get in touch with Mr. Peacock.

### Results.

City Bowling Club v. Tattersalls resulted in a win for Tatts.

City Tattersalls v. Tattersalls:—Glynn, Buxton, Silson, Collins, City Tatts. 23; Morley, Green, Bloomfield, Plotkin, 19 Tatts.; Matthews, Ranby, Murray, Allen, City Tatts. 16; Thomas, Gilder, Gearin, Peacock, Tatts. 24. Tatts., 43; City Tatts., 39.

Randwick v. Tatts.:—Muller, Williams, Bardon, Spyer, Rand. 18; Thomas, Gilder, Gearin, Peacock, 23 (Tatts.); Jones, Ralph, Lowncy, Halina, Rand. 18; Cush, Montey, Bloomfield, Plotkin, Tatts. 22. Randwick, 36; Tatts., 45.

Neutral Bay v. Tatts.:—Halcombe, Wilson, Howe, Hooper, N.B. 14; Buxton, Gilder, Thomas, Peacock, Tatts. 35; Wells, Moore, Kither, Nock, N.B. 25; Cush, Ranby, Bloomfield, Gearin, Tatts. 12. Neutral Bay, 39; Tatts., 47.

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## A New Game

To Tattersall's Club goes the credit for a brand new game devised in the gymnasium and already growing very popular.

Maybe in the future some other name will be applied to this strenuous pastime but at present it is simply labelled "Med. Ball."

It's a tough game this new one and it's safe to bet that anyone playing it for any length of time won't be lacking in condition.

It all started when the hardy members of the club decided that deck tennis with a rope quoit over the net and court provided in the gym. was child's play, so they started in with a medicine ball, much to the destruction of the net and of the toes and fingers of the uninitiated.

Things have gone so far now that Mr. F. Lazarus has donated a trophy for a competition that will commence in the middle of August.

Intending players are requested to write their names on the list on the notice board and for the benefit of those who want to know all about Med. Ball the rules are given below.

### Med. Ball Rules.

The game is played on a court measuring 20 feet in length 11 feet 9 inches in width divided by a net from the floor 5 feet high.

A 6lb. medicine ball is best suited for playing this game, which is called Med. Ball.

The right of opening service is decided by intending players throwing the ball from the baseline over the net towards opposite baseline. The player whose ball hits the floor nearest to, or upon the baseline, takes the first service and commences the game.

The game can be played either as singles (2 players), or doubles (4 players).

Games consist of a set, when the first player to win 6 games is termed the winner.

The scoring is as in tennis, i.e., 0-15, 0-30, 0-40, game. All games except in tournaments to be played on short deuces, i.e., Deuce, Ad in, Deuce, Game.

The ball shall be served from outside the baseline with an underhand motion. The server's hand must not be above the level of the net, when the ball leaves his hand.

Any service ball hitting the top of the net and dropping in the opposite court, shall be called a let ball. Two (2) let services in succession shall be deemed a fault.

Every service ball shall be served from the baseline in such manner and must drop within the base, side and centre lines. Any ball dropping outside the court shall be deemed a point against striker.

Any service ball failing to drop over the net shall be called a fault.

The receiver must stand outside the base line to receive the service, when the ball leaves the server's hand the receiver can move on to court. All tournament games to be advantage sets and long deuces.

During the course of play the ball must be thrown with an under or round arm motion i.e., any ball taken high in the air must be brought down below the level of the net and returned with an under or round arm motion. No push shots allowed.

The ball shall be deemed in play until it touches the floor, the point will then count against the side whose court it dropped into.

Should the ball hit the ceiling or any obstacle and rebound into opposite court, if played on shall be deemed in play.

## Handball

Busy times are those in the Handball Club these days for with the completion of the 1936 "John Searcy" Cup series the competition for the "Godhard" Knock-out trophy is now in full swing.

As reported last issue Alf Rainbow narrowly won the "Searcy" Cup from E. T. Penfold.

Full placings were:—E. L. Rainbow (5) 608, E. T. Penfold (9) 607, K. Hunter (scr.) 606, E. E. Davis (3) 603, W. A. Tebbutt (owes 10) 596, A. S. Block (owes 5) 586, J. Pooley (7) 584, F. Lazarus (scr.) 573, J. Patience (18) 570, G. Goldie (10), 567, P. Hernon (owes 3) 565, G. S. Williams (scr.) 564, J. Buckle (8) 556, A. Richards (9) 551, D. Lake (11) 548, I. Stanford (12) 545, C. Godhard (7) 544, A. Pick (9) 527, E. Pratt (scr.) 532, E. Rein (11) 521, N. E. Penfold (scr.) 507.

Few members really realise how popular handball is in the club, but to mention that there are thirty-three competitors in the present knock-out only goes to prove the attractiveness of the game.

In the last issue of the magazine results of the first round and of the games played up to then in the second round of the "Godhard" Knock-out were published.

Since then the second round has been completed, the balance of the results were:—E. Pratt beat E. Fauser 29-31, 31-30, 31-28; K. Hunter beat T. A. J. Playfair 22-31, 31-30, 31-25; J. Patience beat J. Creer 31-29, 24-31, 31-28; F. Lazarus beat W. G. Buckle 31-25, 24-31, 31-29; F. Chilton, beat L. Douglas 31-25, 31-21; A. S. Block beat E. Conroy 31-23, 31-26; A. Richards received forfeit from N. E. Penfold; A. Pick received forfeit from H. S. Utz; J. Pooley received forfeit from D. Lake.

Third round results to date are: A. Richards beat E. T. Penfold 31-28, 24-31, 31-25; E. E. Davis beat F. Chilton 31-29, 29-31, 31-26; G. S. Williams beat G. Goldie 29-31, 31-23, 31-23.

If the ball drops into the thrower's court after hitting any obstacle shall be a point against striker.

Should the ball touch the ground after hitting an obstacle and be not returned by receiver shall be played again.

Any contravention of these rules shall count against the player or side responsible.



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# TATTERSALL'S CLUB

SYDNEY

## SEPTEMBER RACE MEETING

# Saturday, Sept. 12th

1936

### THE TRIAL HURDLE RACE.

A Handicap of £250; second £50, third £25 from the prize. For horses which, at time of starting, have not won a Hurdle Race or Steeplechase of the value of £150 to the winner. The winner of any Hurdle Race or Steeplechase, after the declaration of weights, to carry 7lb. penalty. Nomination 10/-; acceptance 10/-.

ABOUT ONE MILE AND FIVE FURLONGS.

### THE NOVICE HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £300; second £50, third £25 from the prize. For all horses which have not won a race on the flat (Maiden Races excepted) exceeding £50 in value to the winner up to the time of running. Nomination £1; acceptance £2.

SEVEN FURLONGS.

### THE TRAMWAY HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £500; second £100, third £50 from the prize. Nomination £1; acceptance £4.

SEVEN FURLONGS.

### THE CHELMSFORD STAKES.

(Weight-for-age with penalties and allowances, for

horses three-years-old and upwards) of £1000; second £150; third £100 from the prize. Horses that have won a weight-for-age or special weight race exceeding £400 in value to the winner to carry 7lb. extra. Horses not having, at time of starting, won a handicap exceeding £150 in value to the winner allowed: three years, 7lb.; four years and upwards, 14lb.; maiden three-year-olds, 10lb.; maiden four-year-olds and upwards, 20lb. Winners of weight-for-age or special weight races not entitled to any allowance. Owners and Trainers must declare penalties incurred and claim allowances due at date when making entries. Nomination £1; acceptance £9.

ONE MILE AND A FURLONG.

### THE SPRING HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £500; second £100, third £50 from the prize. Nomination £1; acceptance £4.

ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

### THE WELTER HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £300; second £50, third £25 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight, 7st. 7lb. Nomination £1; acceptance £2.

ONE MILE.

Nominators will be liable for Acceptance Fees for all horses not scratched before 1 o'clock p.m. on Thursday, 10th September, 1936.

A.J.C. Rules of Racing, By-laws and Regulations to be observed.

Entries for the above races are to be made with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney; the Secretary, N.J.C., Newcastle; or Mr. M. P. Considine, 491 Bourke Street, Melbourne, before 4 o'clock p.m. on

**MONDAY, AUGUST 31st, 1936.**

Weights to be declared on such day as the Committee may appoint.

If entries are made by telegram, the amount of Nomination Fee must be wired.

**PENALTIES:**—In all flat races (the Chelmsford Stakes excepted) a penalty on the following scale shall be carried by the winner of a handicap flat race after the declaration of weights, viz.: When the value of the prize to the winner is £50 or under, 3lb.; over £50 and not more than £100, 5lb.; over £100, 7lb.

The Committee of Tattersall's Club reserve the right to refuse any entry.

Nomination Fee must accompany each entry.

The Committee reserve the power from time to time to make any alteration or modification in this programme, alter the date of running, the sequence of the races, time of starting, and the time for taking entries, declaration of handicaps, forfeits or acceptances.

157 Elizabeth Street, Sydney.

T. T. MANNING, Secretary.